



THE BUDDY GROUP shown above with T/Sgt. C. B. Graham, Torrance Air Force recruiter, are now all in the Air Force at Lackland (Tex.) Air Force Base. In the back row, left to right, are: Thomas J. Deacon, Redondo Beach; Desider A. Simcoe III, Rolling Hills; Michael S. Meidroth, Rolling Hills; Donald W. Lee, Torrance; Wil-

liam E. O'Connell, Torrance; Marcial C. Monge, Lomita; Joseph F. Deacon, Redondo Beach. Left to right in the front row are: Robert N. Engel, Palos Verdes; William L. Waterman, Torrance, and Michael E. Newgass, Redondo Beach.

A Letter to Russia . . .

IDEAS VS. BULLETS

(Ninth of a series) The challenge to the hope and the promise of our Declaration of Independence — the third challenge to those ideas — is the world's first war of ideas.

There is a lot of difference between a war of bullets and a war of ideas. In a shooting war, the antagonists seek to win by destroying each other. In a war of ideas, the antagonists seek to win the people of the other side to their way of thinking.

You might say, Ivan, that one is the art of destroying enemies, the other the art of converting enemies into friends.

It is doubtful that this war of ideas will turn into an all-out shooting war because of "the bomb" — the same bomb that is said to cast a shadow across American society.

For the first time in human history, it is not safe to start a war. Earlier, kings, and rulers such as Hitler, could order armies to roll while they sat safe and secure in their palace or chancellery.

Not so today. Men who start wars are as vulnerable as the men in the front line, and even more so. No ruler, however mad, has any desire to destroy himself in war.

The idea, in a ruler's mind, is to conquer and gain power — not to die.

Also, your Khrushchev is convinced that he can win in peace. The Korean war showed you Russians the futility of shooting.

A war of ideas is much tougher to fight. The tactics of the aggressor — your country, in this struggle — are to make the enemy doubt his own ideas. The defense — my country — to win, must present its ideas to convince the enemy that they are positively better than the enemy's own.

Because of the difficulty

involved in a war of ideas, the easiest tactic is to isolate the enemy. For your country's rulers, isolation of the United States means keeping the rest of the world neutral. For my country, the isolation of Russia means winning the neutrals to our side.

Either objective involves a long period of time, perhaps a hundred years or more.

The tactics of your rulers are quite plain to see. From one part of the world to another — from Indo-China to Berlin to Cuba — one crisis after another has arisen. There is no intention on

the part of your rulers to come to an agreement in any crisis. The idea is to spread confusion, to divide us, to make us doubt our own ideas, while raising the terrible specter of atomic war and to thus lengthen the shadow of doubt and fear cast across American society.

Our tactics must center on the hope and the promise of our Declaration of Independence and to make those truths understandable to you, Ivan, and the people of the world so that you all can identify yourselves with those ideas.

To do this, you must have a better understanding of what those truths mean.

Your friend,  
Tom Torrance  
(Next: The First Truth)

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Public to See Displays of Armed Forces

Some of the latest examples of the 1963-era armed forces will be on display for the public at the Torrance Armed Forces Day parade and exhibitions, Saturday, May 18, according to Walter M. Nollac, parade display chairman.

Nollac, city engineer for the city of Torrance, again fills the role of display chief for the celebration. Nollac said he expects even a greater number of spectators than last year's estimated 35,000 will visit the display area this year.

Let's Get Acquainted

The Torrance National Little League's "Get Acquainted Ball" will be held Saturday, April 27 at the Retail Clerks Hall, 25949 Belle Porte, Harbor City. Cocktail hour is at 8 p.m.

Dancing from 9 until 2 with music by "The Four-Fifths." Donation \$1.25 per person. Door prizes will be given.

HEART SPEAKS

A loving heart is the truest wisdom.

SUNDAY'S DATELINE

BY TED STEPHENS THE FINEST FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN

Big One at Ascot Park

The powerful Super-Modified and Sportsman racing cars of the San Diego Racing Assn. will open their 1963 racing season this Sunday afternoon at Gardena's Ascot Park, 183rd St. and So. Vermont Ave. with a program of 100 laps of racing, it was announced today by racing director Mel Allen of Gemm Promotions.

Cars and drivers from all parts of Southern California will be on hand for the first race of the year. They will be racing on the new one-quarter mile dirt track inside of the famous half-mile. Racing will be much closer than before on the new race-way.

A 40-lap main event will be the feature of the day, but other racing on the days card includes a 20-lap semi-main; four 8-lap heat races; a 10-lap consolation race; and a 3-lap trophy dash. Racing begins at 2:30 p.m., preceded by qualifying at 1 p.m.

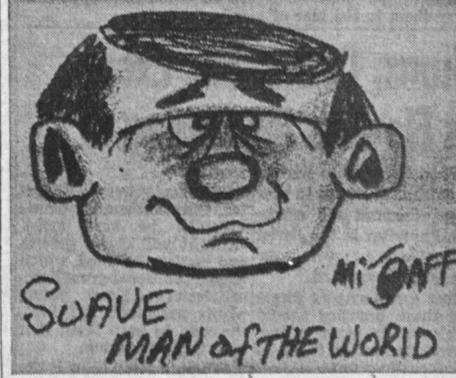
A field of over fifty cars and drivers will take part in the days nine event program. Among the tops in driving talent expected to compete are Jim Woods, Dick Fries, Les Crawford, Jim Cox, Roste Roussel, Jack McCoy, Jay East, Bob Simmons, Jack Brunner, Don Thomas, Herb Crawford, Billy Wilkerson, Jack Clegg, Jack McCoy, Kenny Lengle, Don Forte, Harris



HI HO CLUB features the Chet Atkins band for your dancing and listening enjoyment . . .



AT CAESARS Thursday evening Palos Verdes Escrow VIP's got together with Gil Sellan and hostess Lori Morton for drinks and conversation about cement shoes and beautiful decor. From left to right are: John Couturier, Lori, Ron Krieger and Gil.



Mike Gaffney, Rising Young Cartoonist, Debuts Today

Mike Gaffney—guitarist—entertainer—cafe manager — and man about Laguna Beach today debuts his work in Torrance.

As an interior decorator Mike took Laguna Beach by storm with his work in the Lani Room—and The Club 860.

He did the display windows for Don Dawson at the Chicken Pluckers Restaurant in Torrance and numerous comical advertising layouts for businessmen in the South Coast area.

established cartoonist Edward Nofziger — 'ENOF'—Who's work appears in the Saturday Evening Post and several daily newspapers Mike has all the chance in the world to become one of the best read and loved cartoon artists on the scene today.

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Gates will open at 12:30 p.m., when seven thousand seats go on sale at \$2 with children under twelve free.



HOUSE OF REILLY opens under new management featuring entertainment by Dusty Rhodes and his Dixieland All-Star band. The House of Reilly family to serve you are (rear) Pat and Tod and (from left to right) Alton, Bill, Jerry, Dottie, Hi, Mamma Shedd, Dusty and Cathy . . .

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